man's song,
"What brave things shall I do
With the strength of my wealth and the Joy ous throng
Of friends stout hearted and true." He watches and waits 'neath storm and sun By the shore of his life's broad sea, And the days of his youth are quickly run, Yet never a sail spies he.

"My ship has gone down!" in soberer strain Sings the man, and to duty turns. He forgets the ship in his toil and pain, And no longer his young hope burns.

Yet again by the shore he stands grown old With the course of his years well spont, And gazing out on the deep—behold A dim ship landward bent!

No banner she flies, no songs are borne From her deeks as she nears the land; Slient with sail all somber and torn She is sate at last by the strand.

And lo! To the man's old age she has brought Not the treasure he thought to win. But honor, content and lave—life wrought, And he cries, "lins my ship coape in?" —M. A. de Wolfe Howe in Harper's Weekly.

An Elevator in Florence

erable time the lumbering thing creaked down and an attendant threw open the doors of its dingy in-He bargained with us for the trip at about five cents a head, and took out iron weights from the floor of the cage till he decided he had balanced our joint avoirdupois. We then entered and the 'lift' began the ascent. We moved so slowly that we should be stalled between floors, and though the height was not utes in accomplishing it. "Two or three of our party who

had preferred the stairs to the known slowness of the elevator, had reached the gallery, rested from their climb, and well begun a survey of the pictures before we arrived. And the Latin philosopher said, "In medio tutiscomplacency of the attendant was so simus ibis." -New York Times.

Long People Are Seldom Fat.

Some persons are born with a normal tendency to become fat, others the same among the lower animals. good hearted. with a tendency to leanness. It is transforming the odds and ends of legged person seldom inclines to anced.

person of nervous temperament, on the other hand, by excessive activity of body and mind, and by predisposition to haste, worry, fret and impatience, naturally remains lean; but will probably lack softness and round-

The "Professor" Years Ago. was a man of dignity, and were an unkempt, and he was looked at with | the end is by al then, even military titles being rare. When coal region towns took on new airs and began to be important places gan to deck themselves out as "professors."-Hazleton Sentinel.

be stolen. It is made like the ordi- the best leaves. locked together, and cannot be reopened until the handle is once more corder. screwed in place.-New York Jour-

Henevolent. There was, not long since, a venerable and benevolent judge in Paris who, at the moment of passing sentence on a prisoner, consulted his associates on each side of him as to the proper penalty to be inflicted. "What ought we to give this ruscal, brother?" he said, bending years." The Judge (with benevolence) "Prisoner, not desiring to give you a long and severe term of imprisonment, as I should have done if left to myself I have consulted my learned brothers. and I shall take their advice. Sever years!"-Life.

Henry George's Query Henry George is a singularly absentminded and preoccupied man, so much so, indeed, that he frequently passes acquaintances by without seeing them. though he may seem to be looking them straight in the face. At the same time he is often minutely observant, and when anything unusual attracts his attention he is prompt with a query. He reduced a harmless young Englishman to a state of painful embarrassment amid the crowd of a London drawing-room by looking hard at his monocle and suddenly saying, "Do you wear that because one eye is different from the other?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

Two Rules for Martial Happiness. Lily Devereux, Blake suggests as one rule for martial happiness that the wife should not always ask the husband where he is going when he goes away. and where he has been when he comes back. And as another the equal division of money, for she claims that onehalf of every dollar the husband has belongs in the law to the wife.

A Rhode Island man made a net profit of \$2,700 in six months by raising skunks for market. He sells the felts of the odorous animals at good figures, and poses of to the druggists for a rheu-

ABOUT GOOD CRIAIS.

YOU CAN READ A MAN FROM THE KIND OF CIGARS HE SMOKES. me Familiar Names of Cigars-How

Men Act When They Choose and Light the Fragrant Weeds-Characteristics of Common Inveterate Smokers. Do you smoke? If you do, why not,

at leisure, have a little chat about cigars, eigarettes and smokers. But I do not advise you to praise the brand you are just now smoking. It is too dark, it smells of yesterday's damp atmosphere, its ashes are black as a traitor's

The treasures of Havana, formerly the exclusive enjoyment of the opalent classes, are now within the reach of almost every one, and when crops are short in Cuba, Mexico, Virginia and the Carolinas supply the deficiency.

There are cigars of many different glibly titles, most of them highly sounding. like the Spanish hidalgos by whom they "In Florence," says a traveler, "I were named. There are Cayados, Prenencountered the slowest elevator sades, Trabuces, Londres, Regneros, known. It was in one of the pal- Princessas Caballeros, Crevas, Principes aces, and a party of us wanted to go de Galles, Flor Finos, Esparteros, Comto the upper rooms. After a considerciantes, Cazadores, Medias, Regalias, erciantes, Cazadores, Medias, Regalias, Simples, Regalias de la Reina, Jenny Lind, Adelina Patti, Divina Sarah, Imperiales, Imperadores, Conchas, Bolivar Libertedores, Connuistadores, etc. Libertadores, Conquistadores, etc.

It is for the "connoisseurs" to exercise their preferences and to contend for the then, after carefully looking us over, very best. There are degrees in tobacco as in wine, and the Havana brand has its pedigree as has Chateau Yquem and

'The "Figaro" or the "Henry Clay" has each its peculiar aroma. In the kingthe ladies became alarmed, fearing dom of tobacco as in the empire of love. among cigars as among women, there is always the eternal and inevitable rivalry great, not more than that of a four between the blond and the brunette, the story building, we were several minmild; but in the smoking world, as elsewhere, if the brunettes are generally strong the blonds are not always mild. HOW SOME MEN SMOKE.

A true smoker must never select a moist eigar, but at the same time he must not take a too dry one. As the

The supreme felicity of the smoker speed. I longed for a communion of manner in which he lights his cigar. language to give him a word picture To verify its peculiar aroma one has of some of our New York elevators, first to draw the smoke through the nose. To recognize a regular smoker is an easy task—his lips always betray him. The man who resolutely puts his cigar deeply in his mouth is a firm, decided man of action, quick in movement, perhaps brusque, but generally The youngster who cuts the end of the

The hog is a sort of machine for cigar with the teeth is rather insouccant. careless of future dental sufferings. food into fat, but the farmer knows The baldheaded young man who calls beforehand that a little pig with long for a penknife to cut the end of the legs and snout will work off the fat cigar is a man judicious in council. as fast as it can be made. So a long methodical in his ways and well bal-The one who places his cigar in an

Temperament has much to do with amber holder is recherche in his tastes the bodily condition in this respect, and stylish in his habits. The man who In lymphatic people the life processes are slow and the fat is largely deposited wather than largely deposited water than posited rather than burned. This fond of the ballet, light performances. temperament furnishes some of the best types of surface beauty. The person of nervous few person of nervous temperament furnishes some of the best types of surface beauty. The person of nervous temperament furnishes some of the ballet, light performances. probably fond of fishing and boating, is generally romantic and is considered as a passionate waltzer. LIGHT AND DARK SMOKERS.

The one who prefers dark shaded cigars may be supposed a daring and while the features of such a person fortunate gambler, an audacious and will probably lack softness and round-successful lover, rather fond of Leopold ness of outline, they may exhibit in Robert and Remant's vivid metures and or mind and sour.—Hall's Journal of wild hunting. The man who buys his cigars without

examination and only because they are tied in packages with ribbons perfamed The professor of antebellum times by the Cuban peddler's wife is of confiding disposition, presumably an obedient air of deep learning-even if he hadn't husband and a credulous stockholder. the learning. His hair was long and The one who smokes his cigar almost to awe by the simple minded citizens character, a faithful friend and a conwithout titles—and titles were scarce stant lover; the one who throws it away when only half smoked is blase. The man who allows it to extinguish

itself often and lights it again is absentminded, thoughtful but indulgent, a gray mush. It may be eaten cold. in the state, professors began to turn good fellow, inclined to tolerance, taking but it is usually prepared for the taup—generally graduates of state nor men for what they are, women for what ble by cutting it in slices a half inch mal schools-who, when given the they are not; taking times as they come, thick and cooking it brown in a positions of high school teachers, be he lets the stream of life flow gently by. greased frying pan. The "connoisseur" must be very care-

Unbrellas That Will Not De Stelen.

Among recent novelties is a tour
If spots appear in consequence of unconsequence of unc ist's umbrella, which is unique, ow- erally exquisite, as worms prefer to ating to the fact that it is not liable to tack the best flowers, the best fruits. In any case, the cigar is not the true

pocket. In the act of unscrewing it, however, the ribs are automatically locked together. Now York Evening the "coquette" and the short pipe of the cynical phylosopher. Now York Evening cynical philosopher.-New York Re-

The Original Silhonette.

Etienne de Silhouette, a Freuch minister of men among the natives called of finance in 1759, who introduced several parsimonious fashions during his vipers. Having been inoculated with administration called a la Silhouette, a | the poison of the serpents they were name which continued to be applied to proof against their venomous bites. the black profile portraits. Silhonettes were executed in various ways.

One of the simplest is that of tracing the outlines of a shadow's profile thrown over to the one upon his right. "I should say three years." "What is your opinion, brother?" to the other, on his left. "I should give him about four them to the required size either by the eye or by means of a pantograph. The camera obscura and camera lucida are camera obscura and camera lucida are also occasionally used for the purpose .-Mechanical News.

Voices to Order.

A knowledge of the physiology of the human larynx has made it possible to supply artificial voices to persons who have been deprived of the one nature gave them, and a number of cases exist where the cavity has been opened, and a larynx made of suitable material with rubber membranes has been inserted and become practically useful in speech. -New York Journal.

There are two vital points indispensa-ble to a good walk, which, if the student will observe, he will acquire a free and elastic carriage. These two points are for Mrs. C. Only last week she was to let the chest lead, and to feel the balls admiring a little one of mine and wishof the feet as one walks. I do not say point the toes downward, for this will give a strained and mineing gait at first. panion. 'I should get it directly, and it But as you walk, so poise yourself that will be off your mind, the heels touch but lightly, and, as it "The other hesitate were, incidentally, and all the weight and strain coming on the balls. This, with a forward and erect chest, will ty and I know she wants one, but, putgive the main items for a good walk, and the minor points, such as controlling the hips, restraining the arms slightly.

I had planned to give up the rest of the etc., may follow as incidentals .- Chi- afternoon to Mrs. C.'s present "-New cago Woman's News.

Secrets of Comfort.
Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict pain and a single hair may stop a vast machine, yet the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to yex one and in prudentmanufactures skank oil, which he dis- ly cultivating an undergrowth of small plessures, since very few great ones, alas! are let on long leases.—New York Ledger.

"Did I ever tell you," said Thalia to a eporter, "my awful experience the only time I was ever honored by a call from the elder Salvini? My sister had been shown many handnesses by him while in Italy, and had Legged him to call on us when he came to America. It was the maid's afternoon out. I was alone in the flat with Jack, my irrepressible tenyear-old nephew. An accursed impulso whispered to me that a hot bath was a

good remedy for headache.
"I was in my bath wrap, my dripping hair hanging about me, when the bell rang. Oh, horror! The name on the card which Jack poked under the door was Tomaso Salvini! I knew he scarcely understood a word of English. Jack, I gasped, say after me till you get it "Madame D. est sortie," and then go in and fire it off at him. He'll know what it is if you don't. He'll go away.' So said, so done. The little scamp caught the words quickly and repeated them

"Fancy my anguish when Signor Salvini began to question, to regret, to deprecate in a flood of swift French, Jack gazing in widemouthed terror 1 on the verge of catalepsy tohind the bathroom door. Jack hore it a long as he could, and then his sky pareing accents the rest. I collapsed in the building and tore my bair and wept."-Boston Commonweatth.

Air Strata Over Cities. The popular idea that the higher one gets in the city dir the parer the atmosphere becomes has been disproved by evidence given before a select committee on house of commons ventilation in London. It is found that the air of cities like London, where soft coal is burned,

ground. Lower than that the dust is encountered and higher the smoke from the chimneys. These conclusions were arrived at from experiments with frames of wood covered with blanketing material put at different elevations-one on top of the clock tower at Westminster, another on the highest point of the roof and others at various heights down to the courthis car remarkable for comfort and depends also in great measure upon the yard. After five hours' exposure there were found to be more smuts at high elevations than at low, but on the level

> The inference from these experiments is that the common notion that the highest stories of the tallest blocks of flats are desirable for their salubrity is apt to be a mistaken one, and that beyond forty feet nothing is gained by going higher unless a very great height-some say 400 or 500 feet-is reached.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> Is Iron Rust a Cause of Fire? When oxide of irou is placed in contact with timber excluded from the atmosphere, and aided by a slightly increased temperature, the oxide will part with its oxygen, and is converted into very finely divided particles of metallic iron having such an affinity for oxygen that, when afterward exposed to the ac tion of the atmosphere from any cause oxgen is so rapidly absorbed that these particles become suddenly red hot, and if in sufficient quantity will produce a temperature far beyond the ignition point of dry timber.

> Wherever iron pipes are employed for the circulation of any heated medium, whether hot water, hot air or steam, and the pipes are allowed to become rusty in close contact with timber, it is only necessary to suppose that under these iron occome on the control the atmosphere-and this may occur from the mere expansion or contraction of the pipes-in order to account for many of the fires which periodically take place at the commencement of the winter .-Iron.

Scrapple. Scrapple is a compound of fresh pork boiled to a jelly, seasoned and thickened with prepared Indian meal and flour. It is then put into a mold and when cold looks like a cake of

This is the scrapple of commerce. ful when eigars show little yellow spots. But the old Philadelphian made it of steak and fried potatoes or ham and eggs are here. It has the positive merit of cheapness and the merit may be unscrewed and placed in the smoker's best enjoyment; it is a kind of claimed that it is nutritious and

Safe from Polsonous Serpents. A physician, who spent some time in the countries bordering on the The name silhouette was derived from | Gulf of Mexico, found a curious body Curados de Calebra, or the safe from The inoculation was made with the venom tooth of a viper and the bulb of a native plant called mano del sapo (toad's hand). The preventive inoculation has been an old custom among the natives of that region .-Philadelphia Ledger.

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"The other hesitated, looked at the price and commented: 'They're not at all dear, and they're certainly very pret-York Times.

Worse Than an Inquisition. Young Wife - I don't like that cooking school teacher at all. She has neither patience nor consideration. She's actually cruel!

Husband - Great snakes! She doesn't really make you eat the things, does she?-New York Weekly.

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